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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

House of Commons killed the conciliation bill, designed to enfranchise one million householders, leaders of the militant suffrageties were held for compliants years to come.

The American Ambassador spoke before the Presbyterian Historical Society in Beifast on the influence of the Scottish-Irish in building up the United. Scottish-Irish in building up the United Robert Bacon, retiring Ambassader to France, was the guest at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris Mexican rebels

Governor Dix sent a special message to there would be another outbreak to-day the time set by the Coroner for the in-ouest on the victim of Tuesday night's viot — The New Castle County, Del.

pressed regret at the publicity which at tended this investigation. Ex-Chamberlain Hyde was surrendered to the warden of the Tombs by his bonds-John E. Parsons was cross-exam-fied, and counsel for the defence in the gult of a tour made by Police Inspector Schmittherger in the Riverdale section.

BEFORE ALL THE DIGGING BE-

the subway bill, it may be worth while ment of 1910 it is entitled to elect only six to describe briefly the present situation delegates. The Republican Congressionwith respect to building subways so as all Committee has recently sent out a to make clear what is being done and folder showing the representation in the may now be done. The lines laid out 1912 convention by states, territories doned for reasons best understood by for operation by the Brooklyn Rapid and dependencies, and it rightly fixes Transit Company are either now under the total membership at 1,076. The actconstruction or can be begun as soon as ing chairman of the national committee the routes are approved by the Mayor, ought to apply for a copy of that folder His approval will not be delayed. The and then compare notes with its comlines planned for operation by the Inter- pilers. The two committees should not borough company are in a different situ- disagree on a mere question of arithation, except the Lexington avenue line metic. and certain other parts of the old triborough system which it had been in- RUSSIA AND THE MONROE DOC tended to award to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company in case an agreement with the Interborough company proved haps the most characteristically and this way? impossible

it has never been proposed to award to antagonistic toward the United States, any other than the Interborough cour- and suggests that a Monroe Doctrine pany, cannot be begun until the consti- should be proclaimed in Asia to exclude tutionality of the preferential payment American influences and interests from has been upheld. That is the case because the Laterborough will furnish a doctrine is deep and of long standing. large part of the money for their con- It was chiefly as a check to the aggresstruction and it cannot do so until as- sions of that empire in America that the sured that its bargain is legally possible, memorable utterance was originally con-Lines intended for the Brooklyn com- ceived and framed, and Russia has herpany have the advantage of being built self been foremost among all powers in solely on the city's credit, and the city according to it the sincere flattery of does not have to wait for the confirma- imitation. She strove to establish a cortion of the preferential payment before raising funds.

The chief cause of delay, therefore, is the suit attacking the constitutionality recently applied it to about one-third of of this payment. When the Governor the Chinese Empire, not, however, in signs the bill just passed that suit will China's but in her own behalf. The pres cratic House to employ the party caube in no danger of being thrown out on ent suggestion is therefore quite in ne- cus to stiffe the sentiment of a majority the ground that, there being no law per- cord with its antecedents. mitting a preferential payment, the quesing such actions. But the court may de-

several routes has still to be secured scarcely competent to execute against us one and trying to compel the Demoand property owners' consents will have a writ of ejectment or of exclusion. to be obtained. This can be done while become general at once.

engineers and other employes of the railtoads. Those are pertinent questions, The present point of interest is whether a strike should be the means of prevailing upon the public, the government or whatever power may be concerned.

They are having a strike as an object lesson in Great Britain. Between three Eastern Asia. and four million persons are out of work and millions more are in distress because of their idleness. Half of the strikers are non-unionists and therefore receive rise above the spoils conception in no strike wages, while those who do be- making appointments to office was never which investigated the election of Senthern the unions years to accumulate. Tens of fiscal supervisor of state charities. Mr. exhausted the funds which it had taken ure to reappoint Dennis McCarthy, the the Senator's election valid. —— House: charity for food. Some have actually He is a successful merchant who practically taxing white phoscharity for food. Some have actually He is a successful merchant who pracmatches out of existence was morfality has risen to an appalling give the state the benefit of his large figure. In Manchester it is from 84 to commercial experience. The place that unamended, was passed by the House of Lords, and only awaits King George's and health officers say that it is directly Hughes, in effect that of purchasing throughout Great Britain; the Labor procure proper food because of the strike. partments, called for just the business party is split by the crisis — The Incidentally, the Labor party has suftained that Mr. McCarthy had exempli-

the same man who declares that "the people need it." "A strike," he says, feeting economies in the administration would paralyze the industries of this of his office. His record was made country. Freight could not be shipped. known to Governor Dix when his term passengers could not be transported, as supervisor was about to expire, and "New York will not have a pound of various organizations and individuals "food at the end of a week." That is his informed about state charities united in Ambassador, and the Germans in Mexico forecast of the effects of the proposed urging his retention. Public opinion as Washington dispatch said the situation strike, which "the people need" as an expressed even in the Democratic newswas grave.— King Victor Emmantiel received J. Pierpout Morgan and
Major Butt in private audiences at Rome.

Sou is necessary in order to teach the son is necessary in order to teach the himself has made much of the need of people of the United States simple busi- business methods and of economy in the people of the United States simple bush-propried the action of the House Demo-cratic cancus in refusing an appropria-tion for battleships, saving it would put travagant. Charles Lamb told whimsi-than the saving it would put cally of Chinamen who burned down a business man and puts in his place a second place. — Mill property was destroyed by Lowell strikers, the New Bedford cotton manufacturers agreed to America are so blind or obtuse or perverse that they must have an appalling the Legislature incorporating the com-national calamity brought upon them in the reaction which has been produced by plaint against the New York City pri-plaint against the New York City pri-plaint against the New York City pri-mary election — The Senate rejected order to teach them the solution of a the report of the Bayne investigating business problem which a dozen well in-committee criticising William Barnes, formed and reasonable men sitting the situation would be deplorable. Even ation of Major John P. O'Ryan, of New around a table should be able to dispose his own party perceives his folly and in-

The Hon. Victor Rosewater, acting chairman of the Republican National Superior Court, at Wilmington, granted a chairman of the Republican National divorce to John Bancroft, in, from his Committee, has taken the trouble to CITY—After early weakness stocks cheef firm — Judge Duell, Colonel Research's righthand man in this city, intimated the ex-President's case was becomes — The grand jury in the Erandt case reported there were no national committee's call would be trials. He has said a stigned by the national committee's call would be trials. He has said a series of the national committee's call would be trials. national committee's call would be trials. He has said so often. The pres- statement that the loss for a year was 1.076. Mr Rosewater is quoted as say ent attack on the indictment made \$3,535.25, a little over one-half of 1 per had not committed turglary but had most representation is increased from the indictment made ing: "With the exception of Hawait, through a habeas corpus proceeding is whose representation is increased from probably not inspired by the hope that two to six, all the increases correspond to had in the indictment made ing: "With the exception of Hawait, through a habeas corpus proceeding is cent."

"whose representation is increased from probably not inspired by the hope that increases correspond to had in the indictment made ing: "With the exception of Hawait, through a habeas corpus proceeding is cent."

men, and then obtained parele on a writ of habeas corpus, which may delay his trial until Justice Davis cannot preside, and The Tribune's right. In the next able him to pick a trial judge to suit Electoral College there will be 531 votes. himself. For each vote in the college two dele-Max Freeman, famed as both gates are allowed. That makes a total resent Hyde. He himself has publicly adeff actor and a producer of couric operas, committed suicide by taking laudanum and hanging himself.

A rise of 450 points in the price of Standard Oil of has six votes, Alaska two, the District the territories and dependencies Hawaii for months to stave off a trial before has six votes, Alaska two, the District Justice Davis. In his letter of March 6 shares caused a sensational of Columbia two, Porto Rico two and to the District Attorney he expresses a the Philippines two fourteen in all. Adding 14 to 1.062 makes 1.076.

Mr. Rosewater seems to be laboring THE WEATHER Indications for to- under the delusion, to which so many day Rain. The temperature vesterday: others have succumbed, that New Mexi-Highest, 52 degrees, lowest, 41. six. If he will apply his own logic to that case he must see that since New Mexico will have two Senators and only Now that the Legislature has passed one Representative under the apportion-

TRINE

The "Novoe Vremya," which is perrepresentatively Russian of all Russian Lines like the Seventh avenue, which papers, again waxes suspicious of and that continent. Russian interest in that responding doctrine over the North Pacific Ocean, so as to make it a closed sen or a Russian lake, and she has more

tion of constitutionality is not properly American interests in Asia, such as they tisan politics. Ever since the new navy before the court. Presumably the case are, have been established entirely too was planned in the 80's Republicans now before Judge Blackmar will go up to long to be now ejected or disturbed, and Democrats have worked together in the Court of Appeals, aided by the pro- They are, commercially, older and far Congress to create an effective instruvision of the rapid transit law expedit- greater than those of Russia herself, ment of national defence. Party lines cline to pass on the question of constitu- interests as this country has in Asia, the fleet, and in no preceding Congress all organizations, societies, guilds, assotionality until contracts with the rapid more particularly in China, have long did the unjority in either house ever transit companies are before it, in which been established with the expressed as- think of invoking a caucus in order to ing of men and aid them in distress or Let all learn Esperanto for its use value case there will be further delay while sent of Russia. That country acceded to hold its members in line either for or contracts are drawn and a new suit be- our policy of the open door and integral against naval expansion. The Demoentity. It also co-operated with us, with eraffe party in its national platforms

tended to before any work upon subways during the Boxer troubles. After such publican and Democratic administra- is not generally used and the writer knows to be built with the aid of private capital recognition of America's legitimate place tions, and no valid excuse can be found can be done. The Mayor's approval of in China we should regard Russia as for treating the issue now as a partisan

Moreover, the activities of the United it as a unit. Owned and published daily by the the suit over preferential payments is States in China to which Russia takes being carried on. When a decision in exception, and which the "Novoe fended the Democratic party's deterration; Ogden M. Reid, President; Conde that case is reached, if it is favorable to Vremya" would try to check, are of a mination to cripple the navy on the Hamlin, Secretary; James M. Barrett, the proposed agreements, digging may kind which has never come under the ground that the House could not afford been and is no prohibition of European He and the other Democratic leaders commercial and financial operations and accepted responsibility early in the ses The Grand Chief of the Brotherhood interests in the American republics. In sion for the passage of a pension bill of Locomotive Engineers is reported as saying that "the people need an object British and German interests considerlesson" in the form of a great railroad ably exceed our own. That is a matter the vital interests of the nation are constrike to teach them the necessity of of regret, and has been commented upon higher freight rates in order that the as not creditable to our enterprise and may be that higher wages should be of invoking any doctrine or law against paid; and it may be that the railroads it. One of the most important railroads cannot afford to pay them unless there in all the region south of us, with its is an increase in freight rates which is great terminal ports, is owned by a must pay the additional wages of the direct and formidable competition with to represent his neighbors in a political our own railroad and canal system at the lenged. In view of these facts, we shall in order to register or vote. not expect to see any serious attempt at proscription of American activities in

THE SPOILS GOVERNOR AGAIN. Governor Dix's growing inability to ong to organizations have by this time more strikingly shown than in his fail-

> He showed his value at once by efof the spoils type

If it were not for the wholesome pub-York, to be major general of the state of in a few days with equity and satismilitia.

A dispatch from Rock Inction.

Island, III. stated that it was feared faction. his successors of what to avoid if they would not destroy themselves politically and their party with them.

TRIFLING WITH THE COURTS. Hyde's latest move is frankly for the 849 loans were made, amounting "with increased Congressional repre- for only a few days ago Hyde expressed "sentation under the 1910 apportion- his readiness to go to trial on the same indictment. The intention is merely to start proceedings which by means of

The Tribune has no desire to misrenmitted that he has been using the courts willingness to be tried provided it is not before Justice Davis, and in his state ment to the press made on March 14 he said: "I would have been glad to go to trial on the day set, January 2, but when I found that Judge Davis was again assigned to the term

"decided that I would follow the advice of friends . . and move for a been denied, an appeal was taken and the Appellate Division also denied the request. Then an appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals, but it was aban-

Thus, according to Hyde's own admission, he has been using the courts for months with no other object than to secure delay. Is there no way for the courts to take cognizance of this fact? Must they gravely entertain all the way up from the court of original jurisdiction to the highest court in the state proceed ings whose admitted purpose is delay Must the courts permit their time to be wasted and themselves to be used in

NO BATTLESHIPS. The Democratic caucus in the House of Representatives has voted for a sec and time to call a halt on the construction of battleships. That means virtual to veto any increase in the navy for 1912, since naval progress is measured nowadays almost exclusively in terms of fighting vessels of the first class. To authorize the construction of a few tor pedo boat destroyers or small auxiliaries would leave the United States navy practically at a standstill for twelve months, while the navies of the other great sea powers are forging ahead. To check battleship construction is to put a complete embargo on the navy's natural and necessary growth. It has been left to the present Demo

of its membership on a question of na-It comes, however, many years too late. Itional policy hitherto unvexed by par-Besides the determination of constitu- out demur or protest, in the joint inter- has never opposed the forward naval

cratic members of the House to act on

In the caucus Mr. Underwood deof the navy, Mr. Underwood and his associates suddenly become parsimonious. The country will show next fall what it thinks of such an exhibition.

The Alaskan who travelled two thou-European power, which will operate it in sand miles behind a dog team in order convention deserves a monument as an isthmus; but the perfect legitimacy of exemplar of civic virtue. There are those conditions and their permissibility thousands of New Yorkers who won't for the rapid rise in popular favor of the under the Monroe Doctrine are unchal- ride around the corner in an automobile

> It looks now as if it would soon be "up to" the meat consumers of the United States to pay the costs of the defence in the recent Chicago packers' suit.

Does that mean that Mr. Garfield is planning to transform Mr. Roosevelt from the Andrew Jackson to the Martin Van Buren of the twentieth century?

It may be all very well in theory to demand, as a Boston reformer suggests, that each bridegroom shall have a certificate of financial competence to support a wife and each bride a certificate of culinary competence to feed a hus- do not flicker. In brief, we Easterners have Countess Pourtales, and spend the summer be performed. But in plain practice We have no conception of what they really who is to determine how large an inome will be sufficient and what degree of lightness is necessary to make bisuits palatable? There would be, we should say, among prudent men little and for the clubs, and since every educator high issues.

Edmund Burke could not draw up an indictment against a whole people, but the disappointed Roosevelt leaders who talk about "a nation-wide conspiracy" can turn the trick.

military preparations which are being made for the maintenance of order and the protection of workmen. Happily, there is an increasing prospect that the troops will not be needed; at any rate. not for action on a considerable scale.

There is a village in Georgia named Hat Off. It would make an ideal headquarters for a candidate whose headgear is "in the ring."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Julius J. Dukas, president of an East ide free loan association, which has been existence twenty years, with the objecof "helping self-respecting persons, with ut regard to race or creed, to help them elves by lending them from \$5 to \$200, to be paid in weekly instalments," in his annual report says that in the last year 19 .-Nearly one-half of the horrowers -9,538-re neived \$25 and only one asked for \$40. The maximum sum was loaned to 190 people. The honesty of the clients is shown by the

Merchant Our salesmen must show tact. Now, for instance, if a lady came in the store and asked to see some false hair what would you say to her? Bright Boy-I'd ask her what shade heryou say to here v-I'd ask her what shade her-referred, an "Enough," said the merchant, "ni your own salary,"—Philadelphia Record

GOING UP!

The packers, after months of talk, or argument and plea. Were brought the narrow plank to walk And hear the stern decree.

But when at last these ten men strut, What happens crowns belief; They all are liberated, but

Send up the price of beef.

"I always like to have him come to the netimes he talks for a whole Detroit Free Press.

The alleged statement of Miss Lilla W. man, Boston dancing teacher, that the girls of that city have big feet and that 'change of venue." That request having nine-tenths of them are bow-legged and knock-kneed recalled to the mind of an elderly New York merchant a story which was often told when Colonel Mapleson was at the head of his profession. At a dinner a woman who sat next him, in speaking of the ballet, of which she disapproved and which "fortunately few Americans girls joined." said that it would have to be discontinued if it depended on American girls. "That's true, madam," said the colonel, "but I am surprised to hear an American woman admit it."

"I never saved a dollar until I was mar-ried." ried."
"And now?"
"Now I never have one that I feel that
I can afford to spend."—Detroit Free Press.

With each revision of the census figures better light, says "Canada." The first returns, issued in October last, gave the population of the Dominion as 7,081,869. The revised figures, issued in December, increased the total to 7,192,338. On the last day of February a special report on the census was tabled in the House of Commons at Ottawa, which brought it up to 204.527. Even this substantial increase does not, of course, come up to general expectations. The very great discrepancy between the figures of the Dominion census and those of returns obtained by the local au therities points to the untrustworthiness of the numbering of the people throughout the Dominion last April. taken for granted that the actual population stands at something like 7,500,000.

Mrs. A.-Did you ever go to a fortune teller?

A correspondent of "Our Dumb Animals in the current issue of that paper urges the adoption of the word "philozoic" to designate societies for the promotion of cruelty to animals, because they are neither philvent out toward their human kind with learn and flexible. emotions of kindness and affection," says the writer, "they put two Greek words to-Moreover, such political or diplomatic have been ignored in voting increases of gether and we had 'philanthropy.' Then ciations that sought to relieve the suffer-Greek words, one 'to love,' and the other 'animal.' and make the word 'philosoic,' just us 'to love' and 'man,' in Greek, had ences. tionality, other details remain to be at- national action for the relief of Peking policy followed consistently by both Re- peen made into philanthropic?" The word New York, March 16, 1912,

Lawyer (to witness)—Now, then, Mr, Mur-phy, give us your last residence. Murphy—Falth, sor, I dunno; but it'll be the cimitery, Of'm thinkin'!—Tit-Bits.

ENDOWED PHOTOPLAY THEATRE Brooklyn Man Wants to Educate the

East Up to Motion Pictures.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: In spite of innumerable buffs and who have watched their evolution from the convinced that the silent drama is not a mere fad but a permanent institution of great power for good or for evil. Prudes, on the speeches he will deliver in Philadelpeople's drama." The decadence of the stage and the low estate to which vaudeville has fallen were somewhat responsible silent drama, but aside from this it lives because it deserves to live. Most New Yorkers have a very meagre idea of the adances this art has made in recent years. Those who live in the Southern or Western cities and villages, and who ride to the photoshow attired in evening dress, in Mrs. Anson Mills, Brigadler General and street. their carriages or automobiles, to see "A Mrs. Garlington, Brigadier General and

Tale of Two Cities," "Enoch Arden," "Van- Mrs. Robert K. Evans, Brigadier General ity Fair" and other high class photoplays, and Mrs. W. H. Bixby, Brigadier General "This is a period of political transition." ity Fair" and other high class photopiays, and Mrs. W. H. Bixoy, Erasmus M. Weaver, Mrs. Winslow and parties are to be dominated by reactionates a third party is possible."—Press distance a third party is possible."—Press distance a third party is possible."—Press distance a third party is possible. the picture theatres compare favorably with our regular ones, the ushers are in evening dress, the houses are divided by a scale of prices from 50 cents down and the surundings are as artistic and as elevating as in our \$2 theatres. Here we have notion that moving pictures are for children and working people. There the best people attend, and they enjoy it as we do diplomatic corps who interested themselves the opera or the spoken drama. Here we usually get the old, wornout films, mostly ing Boys' Home. Countess von Bernstor? melodramas; there they get the new ones will sail for Germany early in May, visit hat are not streaked with "rain" and that

> All this leads me to suggest an endowed motion picture theatre. Since it is now enough for the churches, for the schools can be made a tremendous power for good ington before June. and that they can reach those who cannot be reached by books, by schools and by solely to the exhibition of high grade moknow of others who will do likewise. Why row, of the Russian Embassy staff. make in a power in the community (it is that, or in its infancy), and set it going in the right direction? It does no good to stand off and throw stones. EUGENE V. BREWSTER.

Brooklyn, March 28, 1912.

MEN AND RELIGION CAMPAIGN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As a regular reader of your paper I tally to the national congress to be congreat many years, and realize that your paper constitutes a strong force in mould- gestive of the month, with fee cream in ing public opinion, and that any articles in ur columns signifying an interest in religious affairs will have a helpful influence. H. K. TWITCHELL.

New York, March 25, 1912.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S AUDIENCES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have been a constant reader of The New-York Tribune for years, and have a living picture representing each. always found it to contain interesting and astructive reading. During the recent facional fight in the Republican party The Tribune, which has espoused the cause of idicule unjustly the public utterances of Mr. Roosevelt and belittle the large audi-

about one thousand, I took particular notice and made note of the fact that there were fewer than seventy-five women in the assemblage, Again:

On Monday evening, March 25, I attended he Roosevelt meeting at Männerchor Hall, and know there were almost eight hundred persons in the hall; out of this gathering there were only sixty-two women; yet on the morning succeeding each of these meetings your paper sarcastically referred to them as being more than half

composed of women, and unresponsive, This method of attempting to blas the minds of your readers against a man who is honest and courageous in his convictions is disgusting. The fruits of your unfair treatment against Mr. Roosevelt and his followers have been realized this morning in the disgraceful and scandalous accounts of the primary election of yesterday, which was held for the purpose of registering the sentiment of the people, but instead terminated in a deliberate, shameless, but successful, plot to thwart the will of the

Such jobbery, which, I thought, only politicians of the Tweed type would be guilty Canada's population is being placed in a of, is now chargeable against the regular Republican organization, and I feel sure the people who demand a "square deal" in politics will not allow it to be effaced from their minds until they have passed judgment at the general election next Novem adopt the policies of the leading exponent in American politics, Theodore Roosevelt, and give our public men a "square deal. PHILIP J. KRAEMER. New York, March 27, 1912.

ESPERANTO. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The argument for billingualism may be put on either of two grounds. If your correspondent has in mind the cultural ef- subjects of moment. I was surprised at fect on the individual, why stop at bilingualtsm? The trilingual man will reap arger benefits than the bilingual man, and Mrs. B.—Ves, once. Before I was married I went to the Probate Court to see how much my flance's father had left him in his will.—Boston Transcript.

I went to the Probate Court to see how will alorger group of tongues. If, however, the acceleration of the probate in the probate in the probate of the probate of the probate in the proba International intercourse be a special reason bilingualism in general, but a bilingualism in which all, while holding their own reanthropic nor charitable. "When men de- the choice of an international auxiliary sired to express that within them which language, which shall be neutral, easy to

in actual and wide use even at the present with any emergency." day, especially in Europe. Its name is Es-Washington, will bring detailed information. | port for Panama on Monday better their condition were called philan- which can be readily demonstrated to thropic. Why should we not take the two doubters, and then let those fortunately possible for enjoyment and cultural influ-JAMES F. MORTON, JR.

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, March 28.-The President. accompanied by Colonel Spencer Cosby, went to the National Museum this morning to see the designs for the proposed Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Because of the pressure of other business the meeting of the Lincoln Memorial Commission. office two days ago, was postponed several

days. After leaving the Museum the President took a short automobile ride, and then reartistic photoplay of to-day must now be turned to the White House, going at once to his private study, where he spent the rest of the day writing letters, working fam Seward Webb; his maternal grandpriests and preachers have railed against it phia on Saturday night, and clearing his as a dangerous thing, organized efforts have desk of other business. Because of the been made to crush it, the pulpit and large number of callers President Taft press have condemned it, and yet the pho- finds little time to attend to his immense toplay has pushed onward through it all, correspondence, and it is only by taking until now it is firmly intrenched as the an occasional "day off" that he manages to "catch up."

> THE CABINET. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, March 28.-The Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson, who have not been entertaining all winter, having been in mourning, were hosts at a dinner to-night Their guests were Brigadier General and

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 28.-Mrs. Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador, and Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German Ambassador, were among the women of the in the bazaar for the benefit of the Workher son-in-law and daughter, Count and band before a wedding ceremony shall not been educated upto the motion pictures, on her estate. The ambassador will join her early in July and spend the summer with her.

Senor Crespo, the Mexican Ambassador, who has been assigned to the office of amrecognized that moving pictures are good baseador in Vienna, will probably leave here within a month. His successor, Fernando Duret, Solicitor for the State Department competition for the job of deciding these and moralist knows that moving pictures of Mexico, is expected to arrive in Wash-

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Ekengren entertained to-night for the first time since be reached by books, by schools and by the churches, and, finally, since they are at the Mr. Ekengren was raised from the rank Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, Mrs. J. Hopkins same time a source of endless amusement of first secretary to that of minister. The for rich and poor, at a remarkably low dinner guests were the Austrian Ambassacost why not build an auditorium, such as dor, Senator Briggs, Senator du Pont, the they have in Denver, for example, devoted Minister from Norway and Mme. Bryn, the German second secretary and Mme. Kienlin, tion pictures? I for one will contribute Mrs. Morgan-Hill, Mrs. Josiah Pierce, Miss ion in Great Britain is denoted in the \$100 toward such an enterprise, and I Josephine Patten, Miss Ernst and Mr. Dmitnot take hold of this unharnessed giant and Ekengren will present his credentials as minister within a few days.

> IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. [From The Tribune Bureau]

Washington, March 28.-With Mrs. Wickrsham, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Nagel, of the labinet circle, and Mrs. Robert Shaw Oli-Hays Hammond and Mrs. Henry White space given by you to the coming Men and Roys' Home, opened at Rauscher's this af-Religion campaign in this city, and espe-ternoon. Miss Taft, who gives a part of each day in Lent to some charity, was ducted under its auspices. I take the lib- among the early visitors and made some erty of stating that in my opinion there is a purchases. The attractive booths, repregrowing interest among your constituency senting the twelve months, were presided in religious affairs, and that they will appreciate all the attention that you can give Benoist d'Azy, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman. to this proposed congress and all move- Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Edward Mcments conducted in the name of religion. I Cauley, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Richard have been a reader of your paper for a Harlow, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Hammond and January and roses in June. To-night at 9:30 o'clock Mrs. Barney's tableaus of old songs were the chief feature. In the old favorite. "Leezle Lindsay." sung by Mrs. Everett Hale and Mr. Veazey, Lord Eustace Percy,

of Summer." There were twelve numbers,

burn posed in "Kathleen Mayourneen" Miss Anderson posed for the "Last Rose

Justice and Mrs. Lurton entertained six teen guests at dinner to-night. Miss Marrow, of Dallas, Tex., the niece Long Island, and are at the St. Regis. of Justice and Mrs. Lurion, will arrive in

of the British Embassy, and Miss Godwin posed for the picture. Miss Eleanor Rey-

he administration, has spared no space to Washington the first week in April for a The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs ences of voters who enthusiastically re- Robert Shaw Oliver entertained at dinner

to-night in honor of the German Ambas On Wednesday evening, March 20, I had sador and Countess von Bernstorff. the pleasure of attending the meeting in other guests were the Brazilian Ambassa-Carnegle Lyceum, and although the seating dor, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor capacity, which was taxed to its utmost, is and Mrs. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Miss Mabel Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Miss Marton Oliver, Representative and Mrs. Andrew Peter, Alfred Mitchell Innes, British Counsellor, and Captain Symington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poole entertained a number of young people at a dinner dance at Manor House, Marlborough, Md., to-

Edwin V. Morgan, Ambassador to Brazil. has returned from a short visit in New York, and will remain here until the middle of April, when he sails for his new post.

Countess Moltke, who arrived from Germany yesterday, will come to Washington to visit her brother, Jerome Bonaparte, be-

fore returning home. Brigadier General and Mrs. W. H. Carter

entertained at dinner to-night

GOETHALS ADMIRES KAISER

Panama Canal Project. Colonel George W. Goethals, chairman of

the Isthmian Canal Commission, who slipped away quietly for Germany a few which was won by John Sholto Douglas. months ago, arrived yesterday from Brem- eighth Marquis of Queensberry, in 1866, was en on the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser sold yesterday for \$500 at the final session Wilhelm der Grosse. The colonel went of the sale of the late nobleman's effects at away for a brief rest, but the test consisted in making a study of the locks of the canal at Kiel, a careful inspection the Cambridge University Boxing Club. of the steamship terminals at Hamburg. Bremen, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Antwerp, and the methods used for coaling letic Association. The cup is decorated in steamships at these ports.

but the one incident of his trip that pleased him more than anything else was his meeting with the German Emperor. "Remarkable man, the Kaiser," said Col-

onel Goethals. "He is well informed on all

his knowledge of the Panama Canal. His point of view is that of a warrior, and he looks far ahead. He thought the 110-foot He said they should have been made at for bilingualism it is not enough to urge least as wide as the 135-foot locks at Kiel." Colonel Goethals, who always has been a strong advocate for heavy fortifications spective domestic languages, shall agree of the big American waterway, was pleased upon the secondary language. This requires that the Kaiser held the same opinion. "The German Emperor," he continued

"not only approves of the fortifications, but believes that a big military force should Such a language already exists, and is be kept in the Canal Zone, ready to cope Colonel Goethals went to Washington

peranto. A card to the Esperanto office, after his arrival. He will sail from tais

SENATOR TAYLOR MUCH BETTER Washington, March 28 Senator Robert situated add as many other languages as L. Taylor, of Tennessee, is resting comfortably to-night after an operation for gall stones performed to-day. His symptoms point to speedy recovery.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mayor Gaynor acted as godfather at the christening yesterday afternoon at o'clock in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine of his grandchild, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seward Webb, : of No. \$29 Park avenue. Bishop Greer of ficiated and the child received the names which was to have been held in Mr. Taft's abroad, was also one of the godfathers his brother, F. Egerton Webb, serving as his proxy. Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, the inpaternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Witt son Webb and Mrs. Harry Vingut (Edith Gaynor), Ralph Pulitzer, Mrs. F. Egecton Webb and Miss Laura V. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, jr., were mar ried in the First Presbyterian Church, Wijmington, Del., in May of last year, Mrs. Webb was Miss Gertrude E. Gaynor.

> Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, who spent the winter abroad with Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor, are due to arrive in New York to-day on board the Mauretania. They have taken apartments at the Hotel Gotham.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will give a dinner this evening at her house in East 78th

A concert for the benefit of Auxiliaries Nos. 2 and 3, Stony Wold Sanatorium, was given vesterday afternoon at the Waldorf Astoria by the Symphony Club, with David Mannes as conductor. The club is com posed of thirty amateurs of society, most of whom are women violinists. Efrem Zimbalist was the soloist. The patronesses Henry Rurden Mrs William R Dinamore Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge, Mrs. Peter H B. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. William E. Iselin. Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Mrs. W. Goadby Loew Mrs. Edmund Randolph, Mrs. French Vanderbilt and Mrs. George Henry Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James will arrive in town from the South early next

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Oakman have ome to town from their country place, at Roslyn, Long Island, and are at the St

The committee in charge of the benefit performance of "Disraeli," to be given by hildren at Wallack's Theatre on April 25 for the benefit of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, include Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Frank K. Sturg Smith and Mrs. Ormond G. Smith. Many reservations of seats and boxes have al ready been made.

The sewing class which works for the

Catholic Institute for the Blind held its last meeting of the season yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Jacob L. Phillips. No. 49 East 67th street. Monsignor Lavelle addressed the class. A number gifts for the new chapel of the institute, at 175th street and Aqueduct avenue, were shown. The chapel will be consecrated by Monsignor Lavelle on Easter Monday. the meeting yesterday a women's auxillar? was formed to assist the board of trustees of the Catholic Institute for the Blind, Mrs ver, Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Mrs. John Jacob L. Phillips is the president; Mrs. J. Duncan Emmet, Mrs. Gerald Borden and among the patronesses, the bazaar of the Mrs. Charles Emory Smith, vice-presidents: write to express my appreciation of the months, for the benefit of the Working Miss Louise Iselin, treasurer, and Miss Louise Du Vivier and Miss Pauline Haggerty, secretaries. Among the members present at the meeting yesterday were Miss Louise Iselin, Mrs. Schuyler N. Warren, Miss Georgine Iselin Mrs. Mason Renshaw Jones, Mrs. Geoorge Stanton Floyd-Jones and Mrs. Charles Montant.

> Edward W. Sheldon will give a dinner this evening at his house in Park avenue.

Mrs. George A. Lung, who has been spending the winter at Lakewood with her young son, will return to town early in May. Dr. Lung is aboard the battleship

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton have returned to the city from Sterlington.

Mrs. John E. Alexandre has returned to own from Lenox, where she spent a few days inspecting her estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rainey have arrived in the city from their place at Huntington. Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair and the Misses

Blair will return from Bermuda on April 11.

purpose of inspecting his summer estate,

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. the Telegraph to The Tribune. Newport, March 28.-G. M. Hutton, of Baltimore, was a visitor to-day for the

Shamrock Cliff. Improvements are being added to Bleak use, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs Marsden J. Perry, who, it is understood. will open their estate in May. After a visit with Mrs. Charles M.

Thomas, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Thomas and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mellus, have left here for their home in Los Angeles. Rose Cliff, the summer home of Mrs.

Hermann Ocirichs, is being improved for the summer season. Major and Mrs. J. C. Mallery, at prese in the South, will open their season here in

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Mattison have re-

turned to their home at Ambler, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Davis are to eturn from Europe in time to open their Newport estate in May.

QUEENSBERRY CUP SOLD Gives Emperor's Criticism of the Trophy Won by Eighth Marquis in 1865 Brings \$500.

The solid silver trophy, known the world over as the Marquis of Queensberry Cup. Clarke's Art Rooms, No. 5 West 44th street. The trophy, which was originally offered by went to Thomas W. Carter, of Boston, who. it is said, obtained it for the Boston Athrepoussé with finely chased festoons of It was all interesting, the colonel said, flowers, leaves and beaded borders.

The new rules for prizefighting, drawn up by the present Marquis of Queensherry's father, have ever since been known as the "Queensberry" rules. He also, with John G. Chambers, in 1860, founded the Amateur Athletic Club in England.

The total for the sale was \$23,500. Of this \$310 was paid yesterday by Percy G. Williams for an ancient jewelled Buddha, a regave \$325 for a carved teakwood sixfold Chinese screen of the Chia-Ching period. An old Sheffield plate epergne went to William Walker for \$140.

MR. MORGAN CALLS ON KING

Has Private Audience with Victor Em manuel-Leaves Rome April 4.

Rome, March 28.—J. Pierpont Morgan was to-day received in private audience by King Victor Emmanuel at the palace. Mr. Morgan is leaving Rome on April 4 for Florence, whence he will proceed to Venice.

AND A JUG FOR "CHASERS." From The Washington Post.

"Remember that Baltimore must have abundant water supply for the coming summer admonishes The American." Yes Those de acts will need a little for bathing purposes.